ARREST OTHERS TO-DAY

tions, through which several small firms -I mean, ladies and gentlemen." have been forced into bankruptcy, was

charges of commercial swindling, re- the dictrine of equal suffrage. sulted in the disclosure. Evidence operation for several years.

arraigned before United States Commis-sloner Clarence S. Houghton. Bail rang-Joseph B. Schwartzberger, a lawyer; Henri P. Alexander, an optician; Dr. Francis L. Smith of 347 Fifth avenue; Bigmund Weitzenbium, a collector; Her-man Roth, a lawyer; Harry S. Goldman, a lawyer, and Charles W. Scherer, a real estate dealer, who is said to have an office at 74 Broadway.

The first move in each of the numer-trustic lawyer is a lawyer of the state.

tomers who would give the firm their patronage if Bamberger was on their selling force. These tactics usually won a top for Hamberger who always believed to be to

business acquaintances, and urged on by business acquaintances, and urged on the Bamberger, orders were made up with both of them, were there, and so was great promptness and shipped to the Miss Ethel Plummer, the illustrator, ers, who were alleged to be en-

them at a sacrifice at the earliest op-

portunity.

According to Assistant District Attorney Frank M. Roosa, more than a hundred firms have been worked in this manner by Bamberger in the last five or six years. The Federal authorities have already come in contact with merchants who have lost upward of \$50,000. The orders, Mr. Roosa declares, "were cusually below \$1,000, for firms would not generally be willing to ship goods of higher value to a customer on their new salesman's say so. If the goods of higher value to a customer on their new salesman's say so. If the goods were sent C. O. D. to Bamberger's confederates they would be refused. Firms dealing in all sorts of merchandise were dealing in the merchandise were dealing in

the hearing to bail his footman out. He the door. "You don't mean me, was indignant and said the case would be fought to the end. Kulla wore the "You in free, yes. But nobody in free uniform with his cognizance and with his crest and initials sewed on the collaboration." Immie said to Abe, softening a bit. "Nobody in free. You, see."

lawfully Kept From Her.

Mrs. Kathleen Onffroy, who was re-leased a week ago from the House of the Good Shepherd, where she was com-mitted at the request of her husband, Roland D. Onffroy, on the ground that she was addicted to drink, started habeas corpus proceedings yesterday to get possession of her two children, who were taken from her when she was sent to the institution. The children are Roland D. Jr., 4 years old, and Paul,

Roland D., Jr., 4 years old, and Palinger an for a separation and who advertised 'Arry Thomas one that 'Arry's friends after she was released from the institutional thought was too far down the slats. In only for bills contracted by himself.

MANY SEE WINDOW ROBBERY.

Thieves Smash Glass and Get \$1,-500 Diamond Necklace.

KEWARK, N. J., July 21.-Three well of the Norman Company, jewelters at 12 West Park street, this after-noon and got away with a diamond necklace valued at \$1.500. Several other f jewelry were taken from the but the thieves in their flight them on the sidewalk.

The window was smashed while hunough the door and the door was tied from the outside. The window was broken with a hammer. The robbers ran west in Park street, with a crowd down Warren street and through a fac-tory lane to the canal, where they dis-appeared.

EIGHT ARRESTED IN SUFFRAGISTS GET NOISY WELCOME AT PRIZEFIGHT

Mrs. Francis E. Brewer, Properly Introduced, Speaks From the Ring.

Joe B'Gee Humphreys, for the first time in his entire career as a box fight announcer extraordinary, had to preface his remarks from the prize ring at An alleged swindle of huge propor St. Nicholas Rink last night with: "Gents

Not only that, but Box Fight Imprerevealed yesterday when post office in sarlo Jimmy Johnston, for the first time spectors arrested eight men on the in his career as a promoter of boxing charge of using the mails to defraud. bouts, appeared at the rindside in that More than a score of other arrests are sort of evening clothes known as the soup and fish. For there were many la-The arrest last week of Leon Bam- dies present-all of them to applaud berger, 60, who has served terms in jail Mrs. Francis E. Brewer's efforts to here and in London, it is alleged, on preach from the prize ring between bouts What with men and women writers

brought out yesterday before the Federal and painters and sculptors gathered Grand Jury by Frank M. Roosa, Assist about the padded fighting platform, ant United States District Attorney, re- never had J. B'Gee Humphreys yelled vealed instead of proof of the activities through clouds of tobacco smoke at so of one man the outline of a large com- distinguished an audience. And as if bination which had been in prosperous this were not enough glory for J. B'Gee and Jimmy Johnston, up the aisle to The men arrested yesterday were later ringside seats at 9:45 o'clock P. M. came Norman Hapgood, accompanied by Mrs. J. Wells Wentworth and Mrs. Norman Jack Levy, said to have been the hus-band of the late Della Fox, the actress:

Kid, chiefly adorned in tattoo designs on his forearm, was mixing it up in the ninth round of the second preliminary with young 'Arry Thomas of England.

The first move in each of the numerous swindles, according to Post Office Inspector Barber, was the application of Leon Bamberger to some small firm advertising for a salesman. Bamberger would convince the members of the firm that he was an Al salesman, and would tell them that he knew 200 reliable customers who would give the firm their All the arts were on hand, occupying

patronage if Bamberger was on their selling force. These tactics usually won a job for Bamberger, who always stipulated that he get a drawing account and be paid on a commission basis.

For a few days after the engagement of the new salesman business perked up and orders from the new customers rolled in. Eager to please their new business acquaintances, and urged on by out her words with a good natured hub-bub.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Myer, painters,

customers, who were alleged to be en-tirely trustworthy and quick to pay their bills. With equal celerity Bam-berger would collect the commissions berger would collect the commissions due him.

When the game was about played out with that particular firm Bamberger, it is alleged, would disappear, and the merchants employing him would never recover their shipments to the "trust-recover their shipments" the shipments are the shipments and the shipments are the shipments and the shipments are the shipments and the shipments are the recover their shipments to the "trust-worthy customers," who disposed of suffragist, is a sculptor who will start something if any one calls her a sculp-

Three in a Box All Alone.

tended to pay Edward J. Murray, a tailor of 143 East Twenty-third street, the cost of the goods sent to him through Bamberger's order.

He later was bailed out by a surety company after Valeska Surratt, the cetress, had guaranteed the company in an aside as he eved the suspicion

company after Valeska Surratt, the actress, had guaranteed the company from loss.

COUNT UPHOLDS FOOTMAN.

Contends Servant Had Right to Wear Guardsman's Uniform.

Norbert Kulla, a footman in the employ of Count Max Lynar, who was arrested last week, charged with wearing the uniform of the National Guard, was held by Magistrate McQuade in Yorkville court yesterday in \$500 bail for Special Sessions.

Count Lynar, who formerly managed the estate of the Hungarian Princess Lwoff Parlaghy, at Haines Falls, N. Y., and is at present a contractor for army supplies, appeared in court an hour after the hearing to bail his footman out. He was indignant and said the case would be fought to the end. Kulla wore the sould be fought to the end. Kulla wore the sould be fought to the end. Kulla wore the sould be recognized. "You in free, yes. But nobody in free

his crest and initials sewed on the col-lar. The Count says the uniforms can "I'm with Abie. Jimmy." cried a wide bought at any number of retail gentleman as Able squeezed in happily.

"Is that fathead with you, Able?"

Kulla was alrested near the Hotel McKulla was alrested near the Hotel McAlpin by Capt, Morton L. Stockbridge,
Company G. of the Forty-seventh Regiment of the National Guard.

GETS WRIT FOR CHILDREN.

Cried Jimms.

"Yes." said Abie, and "Yes."
fat person hopefully.

"Then you don't get in!" Jimmy Johnstone hollered with finality. "Abie free,
but nobody free to-night. No. no, no,
no, no, no, no, no, no. That means no."
So they threw the fat party out.

entered under the spreading sign which caused Norman Hapgood to shudder dressed like a girl instead of a woman slightly as he looked up while passing the turnstile. The sign, alas, was let-

Each Party Must Hold : Their Own Ticket.

thought was too far down the slats. In fact all the fans at the moment were watching 'Arry and the Kohoma Kid, consequently it stands to reason that not anybody present was looking at Norman Hapgood at all—not anybody.

Mrs. Brewer Introduced.

There was an expectant pause just be-fore the star bout of the evening, which was between the Hon. Charlie White of for thei Chicago and the Hon. Ted Kid Lewis of England. Then suddenly there was an uproar of hand clapping, gong ringing and yells as J. B'Gee Humphreys led an classification of the company of attractive young woman up the steps from a ringside box and out to the centre of ring, the padding of which after two battering preliminaries was somewhat

"Gents-I mean ladies and genttle-



Mrs. Francis Brewer.

Kid. chiefly adorned in tattoo designs on his forearm, was mixing it up in the inguity of the racket had died down and J. B'Gee resumed.

"These ladies," continued J. B'Gee. a dignified blast of oratory seeming to sweep over him, are here to investigate how bouts are conducted. They get many letters from letter writers. It was the box fight night Jimmy Johnston had box fight night Jimmy Johnston had fitted his fight club out with girl ushers. nificent pleasure to introduce Mrs. Francis E. Brewer, vice-president of the Equal Suffragette party! (Applause).

to try to remember that they, too, had been born of woman and should listen. "We can't, Joe, with you yellin' yer head off down there!" cried a god above the turmoil

"Atta boy, Joe. Fer the luv o' Mike, "Mrs. Flagler" Rented House For-shut up, so we can hear the lady!" "Put Joe Humphreys out—he's inter-ruptin' the lady's spiel!"

after she had stepped down from the ring and the star fighters of the night climbed under the ropes, wearing soiled bathrobes for the time being over their ances she said that she expected to get fighting trunks. "But I am sorry they didn't have a chance to hear what I had to say about the importance of the vote for suffrage that is about to be cast in this State."

Mrs. Brewer and the rest of the suffrage champions, male and female.

frage champions, male and female, settled back then for the final bout. As for the fights she had seen, Mrs. Brewer said that she "saw nothing objection-able" about the settos in the ring. Jimmie Johnston said he will give the

HAS MOTHER FOUND INSANE.

Daughter Says Parent, Aged 60, Dresses Like a Girl.

to pay them and wrote to President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo, William Jennings Bryan and others that an effort was being made to wrest a million dollar estate from

pearl jewelry, valued at \$2,000, which were stolen from her Long Island home July 10, have been returned. Sheriff Charles Odell of Suffolk county pro-nounced the robbery the work of a "gentleman burglar."

There is as much mystery connected with the restoration of the jewels as there was with the theft. Mrs. Hitchcock said the burglar had negotiated for their return with the understanding that there was to be no arrest or pros-

CASTRO DEPORTED AGAIN.

West Indies Get Rid of Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

FLAGLER 'WIDOW' A QUEENSBORO TUBE FRAUD, SAYS LAWYER TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Two Executors Join Estate's Board of Estimate Decides Continuance of the Winter Against Proposal to Remodel Bridge.

The Board of Estimate notified the The woman arrested Tuesday night n a grand larceny charge who says she is Zora Emma Howe Flagler, River instead of a reconstruction of the, in the subway and that he didn't have widow of Henry M. Flagler, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, was subway system with the Borough of the rush hours and was minded to investerday declared an impostor by W. dent of the Standard Oil Company, was yesterday declared an impostor by W. H. Beardsley of 26 Broadway and G. S. Cueens. The board informed the commission that it was prepared to supply the necessary funds and asked the company route. scofield of 63 Wall street, an executor mission to prepare a new subway route ule during the warm weather, and mass and an attorney respectively for the from Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street plays are less the rule than before. Flagler estate, who talked with her in through East Sixtleth street to connect with the proposed tunnel.

This tunnel, which is the plan of the Degnon Contracting Company, will cost the city \$4,540,000, while the changes in the structure of the Queensboro Bridge of 92 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, another executor, also made an affidavit that the

who Frank J. Mahoney of 70 East 106th and perhaps \$300,000 additional, too, if the cost of dredging should be charged to subways instead of to docks. But President McAneny, who intro-duced the resolution approving the tungive him \$20,000 a year as her secretary and \$1,000,000 outright when she got and \$1,000,000 outright when she got the \$15,000,000 she said was coming to her from the Flagler estate, persisted in her claim. Before Magistrate McQuade the Vorkwille court she pleaded not the Vorkwille court she will be pleaded not the Vorkwil in the Yorkville court she pleaded not guilty and asked for a week's adjournment to secure as her counsel J. Edward Newburger of Chicago. Mr. Newburger, she said, has transacted business several times between her and Mr. Flagler.

Will be needed unless another bridge is to be built across the East River. He said that the bridge was never made for three kinds of tracks, that the tunnel will be quicker and better and that the maintenance of the tunnel will be \$100,000 less a year than that of the board's ordinance restricting the number of passengers on each car to 150 per cept. of the scaling calculation. long white silk gloves and a hat of rose her claim. Before Magistrate McQuade

Attorney in Denounc-

ing Her.

"And I want to conclude," concluded. Immediately after the hearing representatives of Brill Bross, clothiers, after the space darkly toward the gallery gods lost in the smoke above him. "If any of you guys up there don't coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladg's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with this ladge's views, remember you gota try to coincide with th

KNOWN IN WASHINGTON.

merly Occupied by Embassy.

Washington, July 21.—The weman nder arrest in New York who says she Ten Minutes of Noise.

J. B'Gee Humphreys, even J. B'Gee of the leather lungs, had to give in at last. He just draped blinself across he ring ropes sadly and shook his head pied by the Bouriele. The weman is the widow of Henry M. Flagler is believed here to be the one who came to Washington shortly before the interaction of President Wilson and leased a house at 1325 M street, N. W. Just off Thomas Circle, formerly occur. were sent C. O. D. to Bamberger's confederates they would be refused. Firms dealing in all sorts of merchandise were duped in this manner, Mr. Roosa says.

When Jack Levy was arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton, he waived examination. His bail was fixed at \$1,000. He said he intended to pay Edward J. Murray, a tailor of 143 East Twenty-third street, the cost of the goods sent to him through Bamberger's order.

He later was bailed out by a surety company after Valeska Surratt, the company after Valeska Surratt, the suffrage terms of the leater was bailed out by a surety company after Valeska Surratt, the suffrage terms of the suffrage cause, had a fine leatter lungs, had to give in at last. He just draped his seif across the ring ropes sadly and shook his head a fine ring

not hear what she said.
"I wasn't afraid," Mrs. Brewer said after she had stepped down from the that Mr. Flagler had a wife living, con-

John D., Jr., Gets Resolution of Gratitude From Colorado.

A resolution of gratitude was received yesterday by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., president of the Rockefeller Foundation, for the gift of \$100,000 which that organization made three months ago to the starving miners and others out of work as the result of the labor troubles

preciation, not only for the ready rethe practical administration and distr bution of the sum, whereby has reaped the lasting benefit of splen-did highways radiating from Trinidad in every direction, which are and will continue to be of more value than mere words can express."

JOHN D. ORDERS WATCHDOGS.

Wants All Tenants on His Estate to Purchase Them.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 21.—John D. Rockefeller has issued orders to all tenants on his estate to purchase first tenants on his estate to purchase the class watchdogs. To-day two of the tenants bought fox terriers, paying \$20 for each. Mr. Rockefeller has agreed to reimburse them. He is taking this means as an added protection to his

The Rev. A. T. Brooks, pastor of the Rockefeller Baptist Church, announced to-day that he would tender his resignation Sunday morning to accept the posi-tion on October 1 as field secretary of the Judson Memorial Church in New York. He has been here five years.

City Employee Arrested in Chicago

Word was received by the District Attorney's office yesterday that William M. MacDonald, formerly a bookkeeper in the Bureau of Municipal Research, who was indicted by the Grand Jury on two counts of forgery in the second degree, had been arrested by the Chicago police. "Gents—I mean ladies and genttlemen," began Joe, as he studied his notes as J. B'Gee always does before announcing from the ring. "I am here to president Castro, who arrived here Monsent a guest of the management who——" "What's her weight? Announce the weight had been arrested by the Chicago police. He disappeared five weeks ago. It is alleged that MacDonald forged checks aggregating \$2,000, signing the name of Clement J. Driscoll, the former Commissioner of Weights and Measures, who is now connected with the Bureau of Municipal Research, to one of them. Detective Whalen left yesterday to bring MacDonald back to this city.

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WOMAN HELD IN \$5,000 IT WILL COST \$4,540,000 ORDERS COMPLIED WITH

Public Service Commission yesterday that it favored a tunnel under the East quire the reason it's because the Interborough is keeping up its winter sched-

So the Health Department asserts and the department gave out statistics yesterday to prove that the Interborough has decided to comply with the woman mentioned in the formal complaint was not a widow of Mr. Flagler.

Meanwhile the gray haired woman

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Meanwhile the bridge reconstruction

Meanwhile the structure of the Queensooro Bridge
to permit the subway trains to cross over order that the service be kept uniform
the river would cost only \$2,603,000.

This would make the tunnel cost \$1,937.

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On more than the bridge reconstruction crushed and keeping New Yorkers cheerful, if hot. Hitherto, according to the department, the company has annually decreased the number of trains when the traffic diminished at the end of the cold spell, leaving passengers to fight it out on the usual line all summer

burger, she said, has transacted business several times between her and Mr. Flagler.

The Magistrate put the case over until to-morrow and fixed bail at \$5,000. Until late yesterday the woman was still in the Yorkville jail, although she said she confidently expected that a Brooklyn man whom she frequently had entertained at her home at 1325 M street N. W., Washington, would furnish the required bond.

Immediately after the hearing representatives of Brill Bross, clothiers, ap-

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